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SPECIAL 1974 Christmas Greetings

May the same magnetism that brought many to see the Christ Child, draw us together in unity and peace.

JOY TO THE WORLD

Joy to the world! the Lord is come;
Let earth receive her King;
Let every heart prepare Him room,
And heaven and nature sing.

Joy to the earth! the Saviour reigns;
Let men their songs employ;
While fields and floods, rocks, hills and plains,
Repeat the sounding joy.

No more let sin and sorrow grow,
Nor thorns infest the ground;
He comes to make His blessings flow
Far as the curse is found.

He rules the world with truth and grace,
And makes the nations prove
The glories of His righteousness,
And wonders of His love.

AMEN.

Holiday Greetings

FROM

THE STAFF

AND MANAGEMENT OF

THE FACTS NEWSPAPERS

Rights Commission To Meet In Vancouver on Employment Rules

SEATTLE - The Washington State Human Rights Commission will meet in Vancouver on Thursday, December 19th, to consider the adoption of rules governing employment practices relating to sexual and racial discrimination.

The Commission will hear public testimony and take action in three main areas of concern:

- -The use of arrest and conviction records as devices for screening employment applicants and whether this has a "disparate effect" upon minority applicants;
- -The use of job titles which imply that members of one sex are preferred over the other for a job, such as "barmaid", "handyman", or "foreman"; and;
- -The liability of newspapers and other media for printing "help-wanted" advertisements which express discrimination on the basis of race, sex, or other prohibited grounds.

The Commission hear testimony on these matters last month and has indicated that it intends to adopt rules governing these areas at tis Thursday meeting.

The hearings Thursday will be part of the Commission's regular monthly meeting for December. The Commission's meeting will begin at 10:00 a.m. and will be held in the City Council Chambers of Vancouver City Hall. Testimony on the proposed rules will be heard beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Other items before the Commission that day will be:

- -At approximately 1:30 p.m., an address from a representative of the King County Police Department on non-discriminatory testing of applicants for the position of police officer;
- -At approximately 2:00 p.m., a discussion of possible closure of the Vancouver office of the Commission;
- -Final action on several complaints of discrimination.

The meeting is open to the public. As time permits, the last portion of the meeting will be set aside for questions and comments from the audience.

Right On... FROM THE PUBLISHER'S PEN

by Fitzgerald Beaver
editor & publisher

"I SHALL PASS THIS WAY BUT ONCE; THEREFORE ANY GOOD THAT I CAN DO OR ANY KINDNESS THAT I CAN SHOW LET ME DO IT NOW FOR I SHALL NOT PASS THIS WAY AGAIN.

EQUAL JUSTICE "UNDER THE LAW"

The world has just seen another example of how justice applies "equally" to all the people in America. Mr. Richard Nixon, ex-president of the United States, left the White House in the presidential jet amid applause and cheering by the assembled throng.

According to the record, he had had a hand in the cover up of the "Watergate mess". The ultimate presentation of the subpoened tapes revealed that he was deeply involved. Yet, he was not jailed nor held over for the grand jury or any of the other "procedures" that the every-day John Doe experiences when accused of a crime.

Many persons feel that his resignation is punishment enough for his misdeeds, possibly so. But what about all the others involved in the caper who have been indicted, sentenced or are awaiting trial? Many have spent years in government service only to have their careers smashed and their families disgraced. In this corner, we are not pushing for immunity or maximum vengeance.

However, it is the opinion of some of our readers, that those who serve in high places in government should set examples for others to follow and should receive severe penalties when they violate the public trust. This should be done to prove that elected officials are not immune from punishment when the law has been transgressed.

John Doe should understand that money and power do not excuse politicians from accountability to the people whom they represent.

Many people who have received traffic tickets have gotten more severe penalties than did Mr. Nixon or Mr. Agnew. Out society seems to deal more leniently with the higher-ups.

In other countries, the president and vice-president, would probably have been exiled, executed or imprisoned.

THE FACTS Editor Speaks on Progress at Advertisers Appreciation Dinner-Show

By Glenda Winfield

THE FACTS NEWSPAPERS held their Advertisers Appreciation Dinner/ Show at the new Heritage House recently, and everyone from THE FACTS staff to the advertisers had a good time.

Starting with a cocktail reception, the function was destined for success. The happy laughter and talk of over two hundred guests helped to make THE FACTS Dinner/Show unforgetable.

The highlight of the evening was the witty and entertaining speech of Fitzgerald Beaver, Editor and Publisher of THE FACTS NEWSPAPERS. His speech touched on many topics, such as inflation, taxes, local and national government and crime and the audience loved it! Beaver described business at THE FACTS by saying: "My business is always like sex.... When it's good, it's very good; and when it's bad, it's still good." Punctuated with laughs, and statements of agreement from the guests, Beaver concluded his speech with this statement," There is a real need for every decent citizen...to play a part in the fight against crime .. we have nothing to lose and we may save some lives, including our own." As a result, the appreciative applause from the guests was deafening!

After a hot and delicious dinner of prime rib, the enormous crowd migrated to the reserved Heritage House Theatre Lounge to enjoy cocktails and the show. The vibrant sounds of Ernie Terrell, Carolyn Love and The Heavyweights gave the right touch to a perfect evening.

Fitzgerald Beaver and THE FACTS Staff would like to thank the capable staff of the Heritage House, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stone, Art Morrison of KOMO Television and others for helping to make THE FACTS Annual Appreciation Dinner such a wonderful event.

Board Discusses Conferences

The Model Cities Executive Board heard reports on national and regional conferences last week and made plans to send delegates to two more citizens conferences.

The first conferenc was a one-day session held Tuesday in San Francisco. Within the past few months, the National Citizens Participation Council has been studying city-wide citizens participation organizations in ten cities: Worcester Mass.; Plainfield, N.J.; Norfolk, Va.; Metropolitan Dade County, Fla.; Dayton, Ohio; Albuquerque, N.M.; Des Moines, Iowa; Helena, Mont.; Tucson, Ariz.; and Portland, Ore.

The conference was held to brief regional advisors, directors, and citizens on the preliminary findings of investigators who have visited the ten cities. The delegates will have a chance to make suggestions for the report before it is completed. Board Chairman Junior N.R. Ellis, regional president, and Ruth Daniels, national secretary, will represent Tacoma at the conference.

The other meeting is the Annual Conference of the National Citizens Participation Council planned for Jan. 25-28 in Chicago. The national council has expanded its delegation from 10 persons to 15 persons per region. The change was made in October so representatives from cities with first-time federal grants, Office of Economic Opportunity agencies, and other groups could be included in the council's activities.

The citizens groups which have grown out of the Model Cities program have been trying to expand their organizations since Model Cities is phasing out and new programs will probably be city-wide efforts. The main accomplishment of the national citizens council has been to make recommendations for citizens involvement language in the Community Development Act. Tacoma's Advisory Association has opened its membership to any registered voter in the city to expand its organization.

In other matters, the Executive Board recommended that the Combined Task Force and Executive Board hold one joint meeting a month to help communication between the two groups. The idea has been discussed at several board and task force meetings during the past few months.

The board members agreed not to hold its regular board meeting on Dec. 26 because of the holidays. The next meeting is scheduled for Jan. 2.

Important Notice

Ken Johnston, Pierce County Assessor reminded land owners today that December 31, 1974 is the last day to get their lands classified as Open Space or designated Forest Land in order to receive a tax reduction on their 1976 taxes.

The Open Space Act and Forest Tax Bill are legislation enacted to provide tax relief for owners of forest land, agricultural land and environmentally desirable land.

Ken Johnston stated, "Applicants should contact Carl Hansen, Supervisor of the Timber and Open Space Department for assistance with their applications."

"We have only about 45% of the good farm land in Pierce County classified under the Act and we are deeply concerned that future revaluations will seriously penalize farmers and other land owners. We urge all eligible persons to investigate and take advantage of the tax relief programs. The future of agriculture in Pierce County may well depend on it," concluded Johnston.

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Black Arts West Offers Dinner-Theatre Evening

In its first dinner theatre presentation Black Arts/West joins the Heritage House on December 22nd for an evening of total entertainment that includes dinner, show and dance. The dinner-theatre presentation will be the Black Arts/West premier of ROAR OF THE GREASEPAINT SMELL OF THE CROWD. The show and dance will feature Ernie Terrell and Carolyn Love. Price of the tickets, including the champagne and candlelight dinner is $10 per person. The evening begins at 5 p.m. and continues until 12.

LISTEN TO... *Right On* the commentary of Fitzgerald Beaver editor & publisher of THE FACTS
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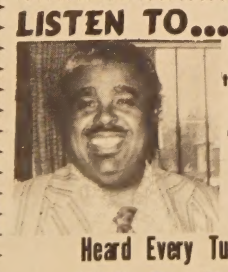

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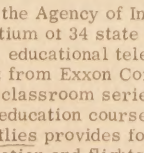

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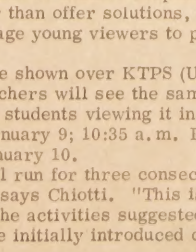

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Notice

The Allen A.M.E. Senior Chorus will present their songs of Christmas on Sunday, December 22 at 5:00 p.m. The Place will be 1411 So. Yakima. The public is invited.

Citizens Affirmative Action Council Moved To New Office

As of December 10, 1974, the Citizens Affirmative Action Council moved from its temporary office to its new office, located at 2502 Tacoma Avenue South. The new office will be able to facilitate training sessions and also provide the extra needed space for its growing Resource Library.

I believe that its necessary for people to take the time to learn the laws related to discrimination in order to break America's worst habit and disconcern toward civil justice.

Persons not aware of the laws that insure their civil rights may never benefit from thembecause these laws are more often than not neglected from an enforcement standpoint. Ignorance of the law is not an excuse, therefore, Education is the remedy.

Anyone interested in learning more about equal opportunity laws or needing consultation on affirmative action, may call 383-1761 or visit our office located at 2502 Tacoma Avenue South.

WOMEN on Wheels

Liz Stimley
In the Driver's Seat

Traveling Games For Kids

If you can keep children's minds active on a long trip, you'll win the battle of boredom and reach the end of a long day's drive with everyone in better spirits.

Keep their minds active, and you'll have a better chance of keeping their bodies quiet.

Divide the family into two teams (excluding the driver, who needs to watch the road) with one team watching the left side of the road and the other team observing on the right side. Decide what you will look for—horses, cows, sheep, tractors or what-have-you. Set a goal of 25 or 50 and start counting whenever a team member sees one of the objects.

For very little money, you can buy activity books with enough puzzles, connect-the-dots, and other games to keep small children occupied for miles.

One member of the family thinks of some object in the car. Others take turns trying to identify it by asking questions that can be answered yes or no. Whoever guesses the object first gets to think of the object for the next game.

Count cars. Jack gets the red Plymouths and Jane gets the blue Plymouths. See who can spot 10 of the cars he chooses.

Children's Christmas Party

The annual Xmas Party for the underprivileged children of Tacoma will be held at the V.F.W. Hall at 19th & Union Saturday the 21st, Dec. 1974. This party is given by the Yeman Temple #152 each year on or about this time. There will be presents and food will be served to all. We would like to give a special thanks to the Sears, Main store, downtown Tacoma for their contribution to this office. Without their support and the other merchants, this party would not have been able to happen.

We wish everyone a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year from the Nobles.

Frank Heard Jr. Named Assistant Manager by Peoples Bank

Harold A. Rogers, President of Peoples National Bank of Washington, announced that Frank J. Heard, Jr., has been promoted to Assistant Manager of the bank's 6th and Pine Office in Tacoma. His previous assignment was Operations Supervisor of the Pacific Avenue Office.

Heard joined Peoples in 1972 as a management trainee. Previous to that he had served 22 years in the navy and retired as a chief warrant officer.

He and his wife Claudia have five children. The Heards reside in Tacoma.

Headstart Program Gets Grant

OLYMPIA -- The Metropolitan Development Council's Head Start program recently received a $37,644 grant from the Office of Community Development, according to Director Richard W. Hemstad. The grant was coordinated by Robert Stewart of OCD's Office of Child Development.

The money will be used to hire four classroom teachers who will serve 80 Head Start children for a nine month period.

Head Start is a preschool development program that stresses a child's health and physical abilities and works toward improvement of verbal and conceptual learning skills.

The Tacoma Public School system will expend the grant under its responsibilities for administering the Head Start Program.

Anyone wanting further information may contact Mary Johnson at the Metropolitan Development Council in Tacoma, telephone (206) 383-3921.

'Bread and Butterflies' To Premiere January 6

A major classroom television series, taking an innovative approach to career development, will premiere on KTPS-TV, channel 62, on January 6, according to Joseph Chiotti, director of career development for Tacoma Public Schools.

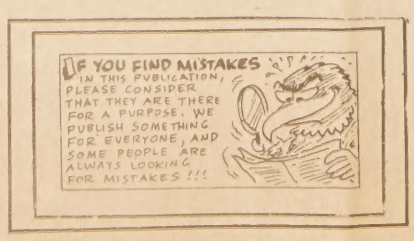
The series, entitled Bread & Butterflies, consists of fifteen programs of 15-minutes each and is designed for youngsters 9 to 12 years old. "Bread & Butterflies explores a variety of work and career attitudes focusing on the individual and his perception of himself within the economic system," says Chiotti. "The idea for the series grew, in part, out of the alarming increases in the number of young people entering the work force unprepared to function in a constructive capacity because they lack a sense of purpose."

The project was produced by the Agency of Instructional Television and funded by a national consortium of 34 state departments of education, educational television stations, educational television commissions and a $150,000 revolving fund grant from Exxon Corporation, which also helped underwrite the previous classroom series, Inside/Out.

Unlike many existing career education courses, generally aimed at older students, Bread & Butterflies provides fourth through sixth graders with a blend of solid information and flights of fancy. "In the 15-minute episodes youngsters of varied backgrounds, personalities and abilities encounter situations in which one or more of them must tackle a problem, make a judgment or assume responsibility for an action," says Chiotti. "But rather than offer solutions, the dramatizations are left open-ended to encourage young viewers to participate in the problem-solving process."

A parent preview will be shown over KTPS (UHF 62) at 6:45 p.m. Monday, January 6. Teachers will see the same program at 3:20 p.m. Tuesday, January 7, with students viewing it in their classrooms at 11:15 a.m. Thursday, January 9; 10:35 a.m. Friday, January 10; and again at 12:45 Friday, January 10.

"The same program will run for three consecutive weeks before a new program is introduced," says Chiotti. "This is done to give teachers more time to do some of the activities suggested in the teachers' guide and to develop in detail the initially introduced concept."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It's Important To Know The Facts!

Crime in the city streets

WASHINGTON—Even when there is no political campaign going on, crime makes the headlines every time the FBI puts out its uniform crime reports showing that major crime has gone up or down so many percentage points in various parts of the country.

The FBI reports have been criticized for relying solely on what local police departments report. Both the FBI and local police agencies have in turn been criticized for disseminating statistics that are bound to be politically loaded.

So the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration put out a different kind of crime report in late November concluding that there are more than three times as many major crimes—rape, robbery, aggravated assault and burglary—than has been reported to police, and thus reported to the FBI.

The LEAA, like the FBI, is a Justice Department agency. Its main function is funneling federal anticrime funds to states and localities to set up crime detection and prevention programs.

The LEAA survey of unreported crime could lead the public to believe crime is more rampant than thought, and on this issue, belief is as important as reality. If you are afraid of being mugged, raped or murdered, some psychologists say, you are more likely to become a victim than one who assumes the city streets are for his use.

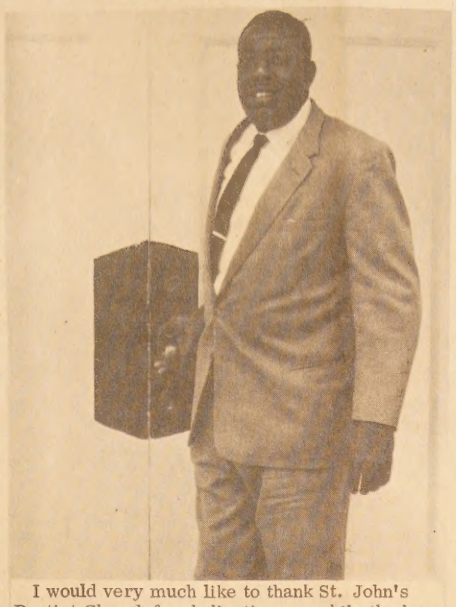
The LEAA study, for the first six months of 1973, was conducted by the Census Bureau using a random sample of 125,000 persons and 15,000 businesses across the country. Interviewers found that nearly 17 million persons had been victimized by major crime (excluding murder), but that only 5.3 million of them reported the crime to police. During that same period, the police reports show only about 4 million crimes.

Larceny was the most underreported crime, with about five times as many victims as police reports, followed by burglary, aggravated assault, robbery, auto theft and rape. Homicide was not counted because most murders do not really threaten the unsuspecting citizen, happening mostly to friends or relatives of the killer.

The main reason for the underreporting, said LEAA, was the belief that nothing would be done about the crimes. But there are some questions about the survey's conclusion, which LEAA admitted was open to a varying margin of statistical error.

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.—Dwight E. Stone who made military history as the nation's last draftee in June, 1973, is a civilian again. His mother said that he was discharged from the U.S. Army.

Thank You Note



I would very much like to thank St. John's Baptist Church for dedicating a park in the honor of my late son Curtis Witherspoon. The park was dedicated on March 18, 1971. In the name of Curtis Witherspoon Memorable Park, which is located next to St. John's Church at 20th & "J" Street. Again I thank you Rev. J.A. Boles and the congregation of St. John's Baptist Church.
Thank you, Mrs. Sahae V. Daniel.

at Work in Renton

There was a new lodge, U.D. set up at Renton, Washington on November 23rd, 1974 under the authority of the Most Worshipful Bro. James W. Davis, Grand Master of Prince Hall Masons of the state of Washington and jurisdiction. Lodges engaged in this historic event were from: Tacoma, Washington, Seattle and Bremerton.

The appointed officers were: Levi Townsend, Worshipful Master; Charlie Dones, Senior Wardn; Hazel Hawkins, Junior Warden; Robert E. Wroten, Secretary; Bennie A. Coe, Treasurer; William Woods, Senior Deacon; Willie L. Lewis; Junior Deacon; Luster B. Johnson, Senior Steward; Johnny Jones, Junior Steward; Alvin Whittaker, Marshal; Climmon Peterson, Chaplain; Van Slaughter, Tyler; Frank Bramlett, Wilbut B. Young, John C. Barfield, Nathaniel Kelley, Geroge Gaston, Willis Tate, Arrie J. Allen, Hilliard Sanders, Alfred J. Shopshire, Leroy Fair and Clyde W. Joe.

Singer/songwriter Oscar Brown, Jr. fills the air with his unique jazz sounds on the PBS ONE OF A KIND special program Tues. Dec. 31 at 9:30 pm on Channel KCTS/9.

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Something To Think About

BY Barbara Henderson

Don't be surprised if you wake up X-mas morning and there are no presents under your tree, with today's prices, X-mas may be a lonely night for some of us. People are trying very hard as it is to cope with rising prices of food, let alone try to meet the prices of X-mas gifts. Regardless of the money shortage, the X-mas spirit is still in the hearts of many. Some of us are giving a lot for those who probably don't even have a tree. This is something I enjoy seeing. Those people who are big-time, and have all the money should give some of it to worthy causes like giving presents to those not as fortunate so that they too may enjoy the X-mas season. X-mas isn't just hanging up lights and decorating the tree and going to a party and getting loaded. X-mas is giving. Think about it. Write to me, Barbara Henderson in care of the Tacoma FACTS.

A WOMAN in Leeds, England, was annoyed at a sudden increase in the family electric bill. She finally discovered that her pet dog had learned how to work the electric heater switch with his foot. Left alone in the house, he would snooze in comfort.

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SUPER SAVER Pillsbury Sifted Flour 5-lb. 79¢
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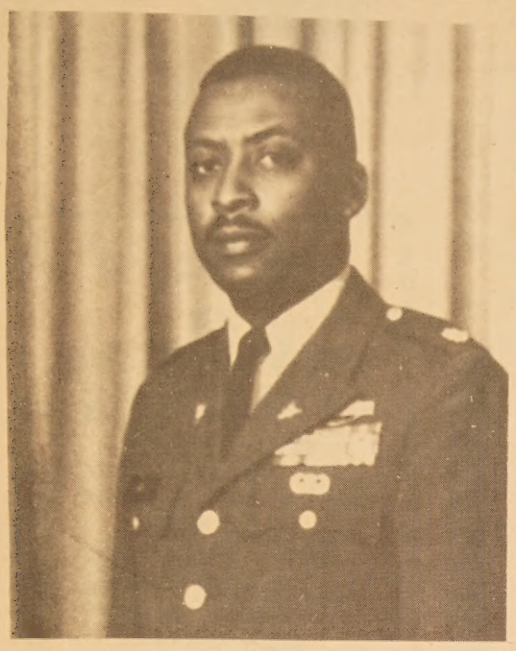

Colonel Alfred Jackal Cade, one of fifty Army Colonels the President of the United States has approved for appointment to the grade of Temporary Brigadier General and forwarded to the Senate for confirmation. Colonel Cade is presently assigned as Commander, 210th Field Artillery Group, U.S. Army, Europe, since January 1973.

Winnie-the-Pooh's at his playful best this Christmas with sports-wear for size 3-6x children. She layers a pink pullover sweater, $6, over a floral print blouse, $4.50, and a navy corduroy skirt, $5, while he tops herringbone knit pants, $6, with a striped turtleneck shirt, $4. All are available at most larger Sears stores.

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A Matter Of Pride

Country music star Charlie Pride was pleasantly surprised during a recent recording session at the Columbia Records Studio when he was presented with the original Ernst & Ernst announcement proclaiming him the Country Music Association's "1974 Entertainer of the Year" by Miss Jo Walker, Executive Director of the Country Music Association.

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(4)	257703	11-14-74	3209 S. 14th	17,000	16,450	3	0	50 x 120	237.84
(25)	184160	11-18-74	1312 E. Morton	16,000	15,500	3	0	50 x 130	292.00
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(3)	006384	11-11-74	4515 S. 10th	15,000	14,550	2	0	50 x 110	212.12

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(2)	146507	11-13-74	1716 S. "M" St.	3,750	37-1/2 x 120	180.00
(3)	195657	11-13-74	1120 S. 25th St.	5,500	70 x 52-1/2	175.00
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(5)	190471	11-13-74	3728 E. Eye St.	6,000	50 x 100	125.21

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(6)	171618	11/27/74	1602 S. Proctor	2,000	50 x 120	
(42)	170688	11/13/74	708-36th St. E.	750.00	46 x 75	221.47
(43)	164594	11/13/74	2143 S. Sheridan	1000.00	50 x 130	
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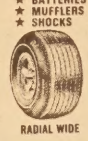
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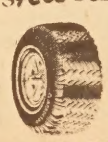

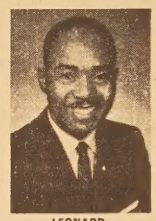
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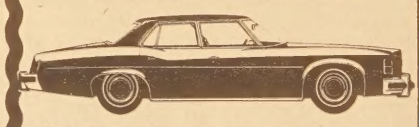

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Will Marriage Spoil Nancy Wilson?

NEW YORK, N.Y. - Nancy Wilson's hasty, unexpected marriage earlier this year to Wiley Burton, an ordained minister in the Universal Life Church, left her public, and most of her friends, quite speechless. The new Mrs. Burton, however, is not.

In an exclusive interview featured in the December issue of Essence magazine, Nancy and Wiley reveal their deep commitment and love for for one another, and discuss frankly their slightly more than six month old marraige. Says Wiley, "it's a miracle of love". She adds, "to say we love doesn't begin to cover what we feel for each other. Wiley and I have a love that encompasses more than I have ever known to be possible". Having the last word, Wiley remarks, "I can't imagine there being any more love than our love, or any more love in our love." Pretty heady stuff for two people who have known one another a mere seven months; but said with such conviction that you just gotta believe!

How did their storybook romance begin? A chance meeting in Pittsburgh sparked the flame. Nancy recalls, they were never introduced, but "I can remember his expression as he watched me walk out of the room". Wiley remembers thinking at the time, "that woman sure can walk...she sure was sexy"; then, adds with a grin, "that's fine talk for a preacher, now isn't it?" But, preachers are human, too. A whirlwind courtship ensued and 32 days after their initial meeting Nancy and Wiley were wed.

Why marraige? "Why not marraige", the new Mrs. Burton responds. "At my age there is no such thing as just hanging out. I enjoyed being single, enjoyed the aloneness and the privacy, but marraige was always in mind. Not in the back either, but right up front. It has been since childhood, and no matter what relationship I have been involved in, I've thought of marraige. It may not be everyone's thing, but it is mine."

This is the second time around for Nancy. The first, to drummer Kenny Dennis, produced a much-loved son Kacy, and little animosity. "We just didn't communicate", she says. In between there were rumors of involvements--some serious, including a Venezuelan millionaire and actor, Robert Hooks. Of a totally different character is new husband, Wiley, a handsome 32-year old evangelist who says he was 'asked into' the ministry spiritually, and whose overall aim is to "administer to people -- all people." Nancy describes him as "warm, sensitive and spiritual."

They share an interest in religion and are seemingly sharing an idyllic relationship that Nancy is determined will not fail. "No matter what, I am first Nancy Wilson Burton. I enjoy performing, but I don't need it. I love to sing, but there are places other than a stage where I can do that. My need is to be in my home, with my man and my kids, not out front." And, since this is the season for sharing, Nancy has chosen a gift of life for their first Chirstmas together -- she wants only one thing, a baby. "Having Wiley's baby would be a lovely way of showing how much he loves me." A love-child, for sure ...it will be conceived and born of love and definitely spoiled by it as is the newly wed, happy and radiant Nancy Wilson Burton.

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A CHRISTMAS BOOK FOR BLACKS

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For Blacks who prefer not to talk about the past, I offer a quote from the book credited to John W. Vandercook. "A race is like a man. Until it uses its own history, and loves its own memories, it can never fulfill itself completely."

"Christmas Gif'" recalls much of the past and is as delightful a book as I have written about. The sketches are beautiful, the poems, stories and songs heartwarming.

One section of the book is devoted to recipes excerpted from "A Plantation Christmas" by Julia Peterkin. Her recipe for Sweet Potato Pie was well liked by all our tasters.

SWEET POTATO PIE

- 1 9-inch unbaked pie shell with high fluted edge
- 1 1/2 cups cooked sweet potatoes
- 1 1/2 cups cream or evaporated milk
- 6 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons white sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 1/2 cup Karo dark corn syrup
- 3 slightly beaten eggs

Mash sweet potatoes until free from lumps. Add all ingredients except eggs and mix well. Add eggs and beat slightly. Pour mixture into unbaked pie shell, and bake at 400°F. for about 35 minutes, or until filling will not stick to edge of knife.

Muriel Jansen is supervisor of the Consumer Service Test Kitchens at Best Foods, a Division of CPC International Inc.

FLORENCE, ITALY—Among the eye-openers at the Italian Spring-Summer 1975 ready-to-wear fashions show is this swimming outfit (R) by Laura Aponte. The ensemble consists of a white bikini swimsuit of white synthetic fiber, decorated with silver, and a see-through swim robe, also in white synthetic. A white turban of the same fabric as the bikini completes the outfit.

Santa Can Take You To Reno

Put Santa under or on the tree on Christmas morning, then carry him all the way to Reno for Valentine weekend. The Congenial Companions Travel Club has planned a "Sweethearts Rendezvous" for your pleasure. The same low priced, complete package at $75.00 per person, to include deluxe coach from the downtown Hilton Friday February 14, with return on Monday night February 17, 1975.

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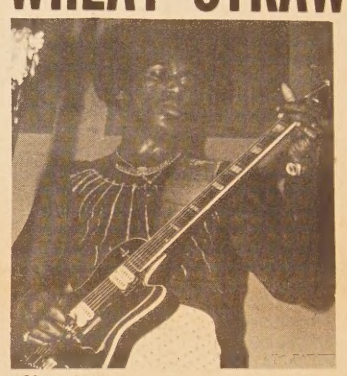

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And then there's the latest heart-rending story out of the sports world. It seems there's this poor, overworked baseball pitcher, who doesn't like his owner. Well, his owner is a skinflint, but that's no matter; the poor pitcher still signed a contract for $100,000 a year, which may be chicken feed in sports, but would suit me quite well.

Well, it seems that half of the money was supposed to be put in a tax shelter for the pitcher; only the owner found out that by doing that, he (the owner) would have to pay more taxes. So he didn't pay it.

The pitcher took his case to Binding Arbitration. BA said, "Oh, you poor thing, you can hardly scrape by on $50 thou! We deem that you should be a Free Agent, who can sell your services to the highest bidder!"

So the pitcher and his lawyer are preparing to do that right now, as soon as the Commissioner of Baseball says it is Okay by him. The pitcher and his lawyer hint that $1 million will be a low bid for the pitcher's services.

Poor pitcher. Poor owner. Merry Christmas, Catfish and Charley O.

STATEMENT ON HOLIDAY DECORATIVE LIGHTING BY JACK B. ROBERTSON

The Federal Energy Administration has no plans to impose a ban on decorative lighting during the Christmas and New Year season. However, there is a continuing need to conserve energy. We hold that conservation practices such as reduced driving, observation of the 55 mph speed limit, elimination of excessive store lighting, adjusted heating and cooling thermostats, and better insulation are all important and must continue.

In short, it is our policy to urge energy use constraint. It is our view that the Christmas and New Year season is an appropriate time to demonstrate this constraint--not as a gloomy "turn-out-the-lights" attitude, but rather one of wise and judicious use of our resources.

Holiday lighting can be used sensibly and tastefully. Central community holiday displays, for instance, offer pleasant and economical alternatives. A family holiday event can be made of simply going to view such displays. Low-wattage "cooler" and midget lamps on Christmas trees and other decorative lighting use considerably less electricity than larger bulbs. Many people last year commented how pleasant it was to make and display "old-fashioned" decorations, and many tasteful decorations are enhanced by using lights to accent rather than overwhelm.

According to the Bonneville Power Administration, there could be some problems meeting peak hour power demands this winter. For every degree of temperature below normal on any given day, an additional 125,000 kilowatts of power are required to carry the load. Ten degrees below normal requires more than one-half the output of Grand Coulee Dam. Under these conditions industrial users of electric energy may be asked to curtail their power loads during peaking hours. While this situation by no means constitutes an "energy crisis," it does point out that we may be approaching the upper limits of our electricity production again this year. As such, we would hope all citizens will include the enjoyment of using energy wisely as part of the over-all enjoyment of the holiday season.

Winter driving is tough; prepare for months ahead

Don't get clobbered by Old Man Winter! He's got a tendency to sneak up on you and his prime target is your car. When he hits his target, you're left out in the cold.

The only way to protect your car is to winterize it and the cooling system is a good place to start. Check the radiator for leaks and rust. Make sure there's enough anti-freeze in the system to protect the car to minus (-20°) degrees and that all water hoses are in good condition and the clamps tight. Inspect the radiator cap and replace the thermostat if it is not working properly.

The braking system, lights, battery, heater, defroster and windshield wipers should be inspected and serviced or replaced. Replacement parts can be purchased at the PX service station or nearby auto parts stores.

Worn tires are the cause of many accidents in the winter time when traction on wet or icy roads is reduced. Tires should be checked and those with less than 1/16th inch of tread must be replaced because they are illegal in the state of Washington. A penny makes a handy tread gage. If you stick it between the grooves in the tread and cannot see the top of Lincoln's head and no serious cut or cracks exist, the tire is legal.

There is little snow in the

Puget Sound country, but we do get a lot of fog, rain and ice. These weather conditions cause various driving hazards. Old Man Winter's favorite trick is to blind the driver. Beat him at his own game by taking steps to assure maximum vision. If there's ice or frost on the glass use an ice scraper and clean the entire windshield, side and rear windows before starting out. A cleared patch on the windshield isn't satisfactory. If snow has fallen, use a broom to clean the head and tail lights too.

Rainy Weather Watch

A good set of windshield wipers can be a matter of life and death. Worn or torn wipers smear dirt and water and distort one's vision. If your car has a windshield washer add solvent to the reservoir to keep it from freezing.

Slow down! Hydroplaning can occur even at 50 miles per hour. This is a condition in which your front tires are travelling on top of the water instead of maintaining traction with the pavement. Obviously this creates a greater chance for loss of control.

Turn on headlights! This may not help you to see, but it sure helps the others drivers to see you.

Foggy Weather Watch

Unless absolutely necessary keep off the roads.

In dense fog, creep along the road, staying as far as possible to the right of the center line. Watch the right-hand road edge carefully.

Drive with headlights on low beam. The high beam throws the light out into the fog and reflects back in your eyes.

Avoid stopping suddenly! When you have to stop, warn the drivers behind you by gently pumping the brake.

GEORGE DAVIS, in his book *Magic Shortcuts to Executive Success,* Prentice-Hall, defines authority this way . . .

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NAPOLEON ONCE revealed that before going into battle he never worried about what would happen if he won, but that he always knew exactly what he would do if he lost.

MINORITY BUSINESSMEN AND ENTERPRENEURS WHO WANT TO DO BUSINESS with the federal government may wish to inquire about contractual possibilities available with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. From time to time, the Commission has a need for outside contractors to perform jobs in the area of consulting, training, computer programming, supplies and related services.

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For the man in your life

When a man buys a pair of slacks, what does he really know about the fiber they're made from? Probably not much. But he should, because it can tell him a lot about the look, feel and performance of the garment. And a knowledge of fibers can help him make a logical choice. He should know, for example, if his purchase is a good value in terms of his clothing needs.

"The fibers being shown this fall and winter--including washable polyesters, wool and wool-polyester blends--offer a wide variety of desirable qualities," noted Burton B. Ruby, president of Jaymar-Ruby, the nation's largest manufacturer of men's quality slacks. "There's something for every man."

MEN'S SLACKS—Comfort and style in natural colors and easy to care for fabrics highlight the look in men's slacks this fall. This fashion check knit from Jaymar-Ruby in 100 per cent Dacron Polyester, reflects the emerging interest in earth tones of rust, brown and beige. Two-inch waistband, new Western pockets, pointed side buckle straps, and 22-inch flare bottoms give this new slack a current look for the man who is a little bit daring. The slack retails for about $28.

The 24-Hour-A-Day Fall Wardrobe

This Fall's smartest wardrobe additions will be ready for anything--anytime! For the working girl who has little time to lose and even less money to spend, Essence Fashion Editor, Susan Taylor, says "plan ahead, buy basics, choose the right accessories, and you'll find that you can work and play in the same outfit 24 hours a day!"

Here are two examples from the November fashion pages of Essence: (photo #1) - The fall pant look for the office changes into a perfect after-five duo for dinner, dancing, or just dallying away his time. For day you're totally together in layers -- crepe blouse by Modern Jrs., sizes 5-15, $25; Black creslan sweater by OffSpring, sizes S-M-L, $11; black acrylic pants by Jashua Tree, sizes 3-13, $24. Then, it's partytime by just removing the blouse, adding a turban, some glitter accessories: chains and bracelet and rhinestone accented slings. As seen in the November issue of Essence magazine.

(photo #2) - Round the clock dress in crepe-back, satin print with stock tie to sew for Fall glamour from Butterick Pattern #2911, $1. The evening changeover makes night news by adding the softly wrapped turban, gold jewelry, the evening clutch and dancing shoes. As seen in the November issue of Essence magazine.

HENRY

Piercing the ears

Ear piercing should be done only by a physician, a University of Southern California (USC) dermatologist says.

According to Marjorie F. Bauer, M.D., of Los Angeles (90049), Professor of Medicine (Dermatology) at USC's School of Medicine, complications can occur from ear piercing. Some of these can be predicted and prevented by a physician who recognizes clues to potential trouble.

Christmas Is For People

Our celebrations (birthdays, anniversaries, graduations, weddings, Mother's Day, Father's Day, 4th of July, Thanksgiving, Easter, Passover, Hannukah, Christmas and funerals) are used to generate a fantastic amount of sales each year. **Celebrate** and **consume** have become two sides of the same coin and, to many, consume has become the most valuable part of that coin. While it is difficult to say how this came to be, clearly it was contrived.

This conditioning has been so successful that we feel ill at ease, anxious and even guilty when we don't buy mother a Mother's Day gift or send flowers to a funeral or buy Christmas presents for the entire family.

Celebrations and rituals are symbolic vehicles which allow us to act out the high moments of meaning in our journey through life. The content of our celebrations, whether wedding or birthday or Christmas, is provided by us, either with creative intention or by sheer habit of tradition.

Custom is a magnetic force which holds us close to conformity. To look at our celebrations with love's sensitivity, that is, to evaluate them for their effect, is very difficult. The process of self-evaluation is difficult and must be practiced often before it becomes a part of our life-style. It is natural to conform and accept the patterns which culture and custom have created and laid before us over the years.

Normally we are unaware that the way we act out our celebrations significantly reveals our value system, our priorities, our theology of life. But, in truth, the way we celebrate Christmas and other special events is the real message of how we feel about the whole human family, suffering, injustice, racism, peace and the earth's limited resources. We expose who we really are in our celebrations.

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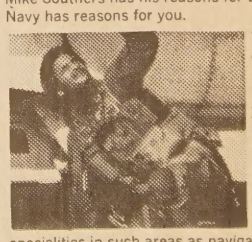
The Navy is no bed of roses . . . it has many of the same problems that society has as far as race relations go, but they're really trying to do something about them. But, if I had to do it all over again, I'd do exactly the same thing."

Mike Southers has his reasons for becoming a Navy pilot. The Navy has reasons for you.



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Lip Tips For A Prettier Smile

The no-lipstick look is a no-no today . . . rich lip colors have made a welcome comeback. A refresher course seems to be in order, then, on the right way to apply the

new-again lipstick. From the beauty experts at Sears, Roebuck and Co. come these tips to help every woman have a prettier mouth — and smile.

1. A lipstick brush is the best way to apply color for a smooth, even effect. The brush can also be used to correct the line and shape of the mouth. Keep your elbow on table to hold your hand steady as you work — practice makes perfect.

2. If you want to reshape your lips, first apply a liquid make-up foundation over the entire lip area. Let set, then lightly dust on translucent face powder and let this set. Using brush, draw mouth as you wish.

3. Don't overdo on gloss if your lips are too prominent, or if your lips are not your best feature.

4. If you're happy with the size and shape of your mouth, try one of the new brilliant lip colors. Otherwise, you may feel more comfortable wearing a neutral tone.

5. To make a mouth look smaller, use a darker lip color on the outside and a medium color on the inside.

6. If the upper and lower lips differ in tone, apply liquid base before applying lipstick. Or,

7. use one of the new "lip balancers" under usual lip color.

8. To correct too-thin lips, extend the outline of the mouth slightly using a darker shape of lipstick. Fill in with a lighter shade.

9. Always use a lipstick with a built-in moisturizer.

10. Remove lipstick just as carefully as you applied it — a creamy cleanser does the job best.

MAKE-UP TIPS

YOUR EYES

The eyes have it all right — they're the focal point of a woman's face. To enhance *your* eyes, try experimenting with the new makeups until you've achieved your best look. Ready to lend a helping hand in this area are the beauty experts at Sears, Roebuck and Co. who have come up with a few guidelines.

Most black women, these authorities say, will find that blue eyeshadows, particularly the "high, intensified" blues, give the prettiest effect. Also recommended are greens,

olives, "okra" colors and, for evening, yellows and golds. As a rule, pastel shadows are a no-no, unless a woman has a medium-light to light skin tone.

If liner is used, explain the Sears experts, it should be added after the shadow and before the mascara — start at the inside corner of the eye and apply as close to base of lashes as possible. Forget false lashes, use a lash-lengthening mascara wand instead. Eyebrow pencil? Choose a soft black or natural brown shade and apply with short strokes.

Last, but certainly not least, it's suggested that a woman always use a lighted mirror when applying daytime or evening eye makeup.

Best Wishes

A drum roll leads us to say — have fun on Christmas Day.

CHRISTMAS WITH BABY

Shopping for baby's first Christmas? This year when most budgets are slim, consider giving that special wee one on your list practical items as well as playthings. You can choose something thoughtful and useful (without spending extravagantly) from the wide selection in baby departments everywhere, advise the Gerber child care experts.

For stocking stuffers or small remembrances, select individually packaged bibs, knit undershirts, socks, vinyl pants or nursing equipment from the supermarket baby department. Infant toiletries with the famous Gerber baby picture on the front are an ideal gift for baby's bathtime. Even a new pacifier tied with a perky red ribbon is fun for a baby to unwrap.

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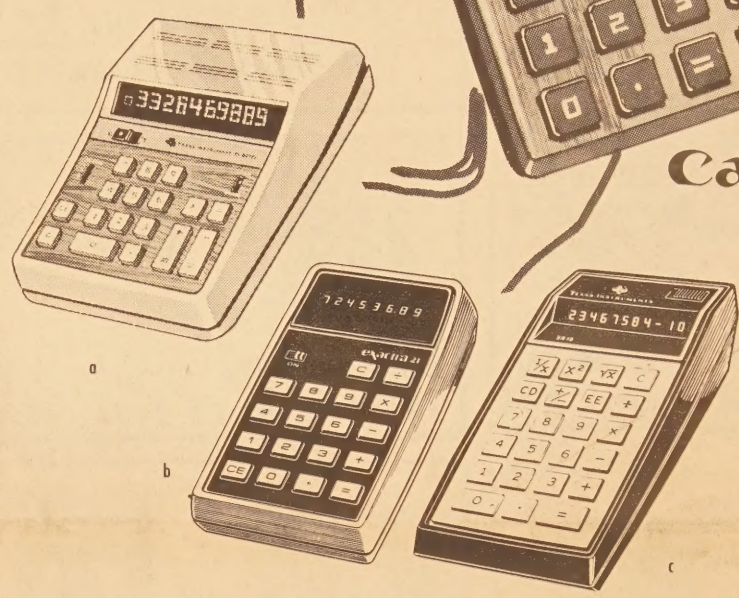

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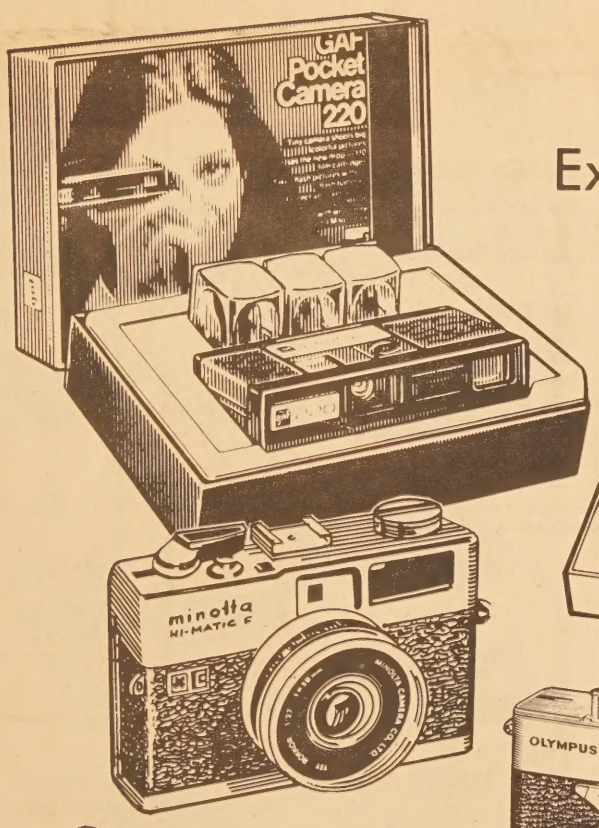

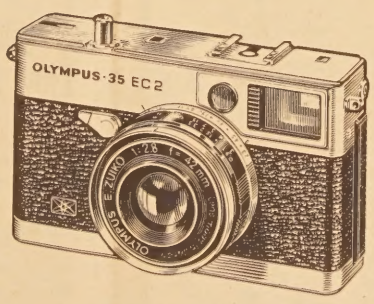

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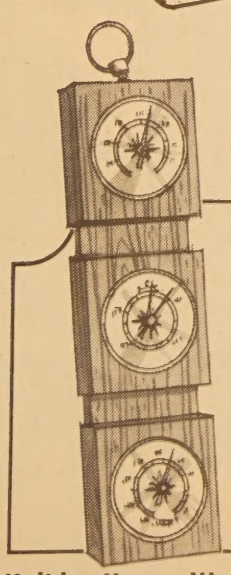

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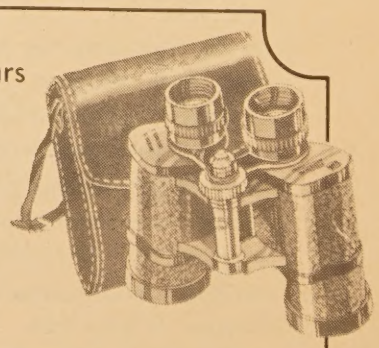

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SEASON'S GREETINGS

Holiday Cheer

Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year
to my friends and customers

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1301 So. K St.

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Season's Best

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Basket Nook
1007 So. K St. Tacoma, WA

A Christmas Wish

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Glenn Furniture
5212 So. Tacoma Way

Best Wishes

Trim your tree with happiness, love and Christmas peace!

Holland Barber Shop
1663 So. K St.
Tacoma, WA

Santa's getting a big charge out of greeting friends everywhere. And, he's relaying our message for the merriest.

World Tire, Inc.
224 Puyallup Ave. Tacoma, WA

Holiday Cheer

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Happy Holiday

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No. 1st & G, or
633 Division
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Best Wishes

Trim your tree with happiness, love and Christmas peace!

House of Scott
1315 So. 23rd St.

Happy Holiday
Season to Each & Everyone from Patterson's 24 Flavors & The Patterson Family
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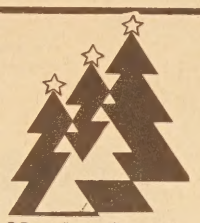

Christmas Greetings

Music Boutique
14818 Union Ave S.W. Tacoma, WA

Christmas Joy

Hillside Quickie Store
16th & G St. Tacoma, WA

HAPPY CHRISTMAS

Under the mistletoe or under the tree, nice things happen at Christmas. Hope some of the nicest happen to you!

Minch's Shoes
1110 So. K Tacoma

Happy Holiday

A greeting wreathed in special wishes . . . love, peace, joy and contentment be yours!

ABBCO Transmission
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Happy Holiday

Walker's Enco Station
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Welcome

Have yourself a Merry, Merry Christmas. Thank you for your continued patronage and good will.

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Holiday Cheer

People's Market
1401 So. K St.

Happy Holiday

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Fabric Care Center
901 So. K St.

Happy Holiday

This is the happy time of year...a time when we gratefully look back on the friendship we have enjoyed throughout the year...the trust and confidence you have placed in us... and it is also a time for looking ahead toward our continued friendship and pleasant association throughout the new year. Our Best Wishes for a Joyous Holiday Season and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Tee & Turf Golf Club
TACOMA

Greetings

World Tire Co.
224 Puyallup Ave.
Tacoma, WA

Season's Greetings

We're wishing all our friends and neighbors all the gaiety of an old-fashioned Yule.

Urban League
1301 So. K St.
From Harold Moss & Staff

GREETINGS

As carols fill the holiday air . . . we extend our Christmas wish for good cheer.

Urban League
Tom Dixon & Board of Directors

SEASON'S GREETINGS

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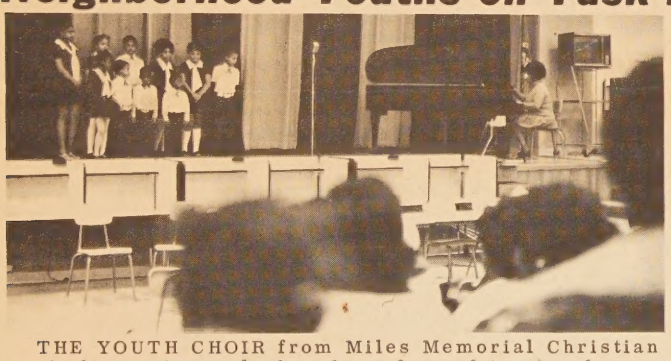
MODEL CITIES NEWS

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-MODEL CITIES DIVISION

FROM YOUR MODEL CITIES STAFF, EXECUTIVE BOARD, & TASK FORCES

Neighborhood Youths on Task Force Agenda



THE YOUTH CHOIR from Miles Memorial Christian Methodist Episcopal Church performed two numbers as part of the task force program.

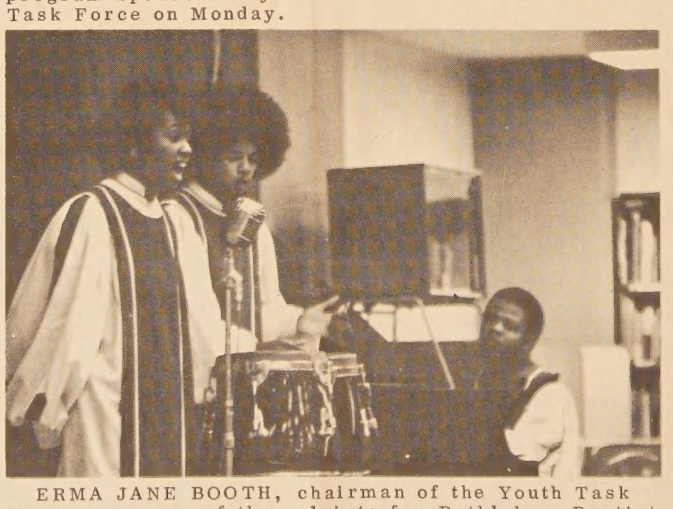
The Model Cities Combined Task Force took a break from its regular business to hear from Model Neighborhood youths on Monday.

The task force invited youth groups from neighborhood churches to come to the meeting and present musical numbers. The program was planned to give task force members a better awareness of some of the activities of neighborhood youths. Churches participating in the program included Bethlehem Baptist Church, Mt. Tabor Baptist Church, Miles Memorial Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, St. Johns Baptist Church, and New Jerusalem Church of God in Christ.

The task force members collected donations to help the youth groups sponsor activities.

John Tatum, task force chairman, was master of ceremonies for the program. He said, "I hope that by holding this inspirational program during the last task force meeting this year, it will prepare us for a gr greater year in 1975."

A LARGE CROWD came to hear the special youth program sponsored by the Model Cities Combined Task Force on Monday.



ERMA JANE BOOTH, chairman of the Youth Task Force, was one of the soloists for Bethlehem Baptist Church. The task force program helped support youth activities for the church groups.

Homes Approved for Rehabilitation

The Municipal Authority accepted four more bids for rehabilitation of four homes in the Model Cities area last week.

In addition to the homes given final approval, six more applications were approved with the condition that bid specifications be clarified or that homeowners accept the work to be done. Four more bids were held over until the Jan. 8 meeting of the Municipal Authority board.

The Housing Development Program, now operated by Model Cities staff, and the Municipal Authority have been increasing the number of applications being processed to try to finish work on some homes that have been waiting years for rehabilitation. The project has been trying to complete at least 10 applications a month.

Boys Group Home needs houseparents

The Model Cities Group Home is looking for a couple to work as houseparents in their group home for teenage boys.

The responsibilities of the job include maintaining the home, preparing meals, budgeting, and supervising young men in household chores. Applicants must be mature and have rapport with persons from different ethnic and socio-economic backgrounds.

For more information call 272-8133 or send your resume to Pierce County Homes for Youth, 1116 N. J St., Tacoma, Wash. 98403.

Call 272-8133

No New Projects for Model Cities

In the process of phasing out the Model Cities program, the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has notified Tacoma that no new projects can be approved after Jan. 1, 1975.

In effect, the ruling means that any additional or left over funds must be spent on projects funded in the Fourth Action Year Plan which was just submitted to HUD. The fourth year Model Cities plan includes twelve projects. They are Tacoma Area Child Tutoring, Math Tutoring, Drug Service System, Family Clinic, 25th & Sheridan Mini-Park, People's Park, Group Home for Boys, Public Defender, Progress House, Yakima Square Urban Service Center, Housing Development Program and Municipal Authority, and Technology Transfer Center.

The Model Cities Executive Board contracts committee was expected to meet this week to review contracts for fourth year plan projects. Contracts for Tacoma Area Child Tutoring, Drug Service System, Math Tutoring, Family Clinic, and Housing Development Program are expected to go to the City Council on Jan. 2. Contracts for the other projects will be presented later in the year as the current contracts run out.

Steps to Home Rehabilitation

THE MUNICIPAL AUTHORITY board awards loans and grants to Model Neighborhood homeowners who have asked for assistance and who meet the requirements. The board also selects contractors to do the work through a bidding process.

MODEL CITIES Housing Coordinator Harold Hankins finds a rusted out handrail during inspection of an applicants home. The inspections are part of the process for receiving a loan or grant for home rehabilitation.

During the past months, many people have had questions about the Model Cities housing program. The program offers home rehabilitation to Model Neighborhood homeowners. Some of the questions people ask about the program might be answered by going through the process of applying for housing assistance step-by-step.

1. The first step is yours. To start an application, a homeowner must call the Model Cities office at 593-4660 and ask for the Housing Development Program (HDP). If you are interested in the program after a brief explanation, a staff member will ask you some basic questions about yourself and your home.
2. Then the HDP staff will ask the County Assessor for an estimate of the value of the house and property as it is.
3. The HDP staff will check the title on the house, get a credit report (with the homeowners permission), and check to see if the home is properly insured.
4. The HDP staff checks the homeowners statement of income and expenses. Anyone making less than the poverty level income used by the Office of Economic Opportunity is eligible for a grant. All others can get a loan for home rehabilitation.
5. Inspectors will then check the home to see what work is required to bring the house up to the minimum city housing laws. An estimate of the cost for rehabilitation is made. If the home is in such bad condition that it cannot be repaired to meet the housing code, the homeowner will be notified that he or she cannot be helped.
6. The application is then presented to the Model Cities Housing Task Force (names are not used in public) for its recommendations for approval or rejection.
7. A final list of the repairs to be made is prepared for bid advertisements.
8. The homeowner is informed of the repairs list and asked to sign a letter explaining the work to be done and the obligations to the homeowner.
9. Invitation for bids from contractors are sent out and advertised in the newspaper.
10. The Municipal Authority board opens the bids which have been sent in by contractors and selects a contractor to do the work on the home. The MA then makes a grant or a loan to the homeowner for the amount of the bid. At this time, the homeowner must increase his insurance by the amount of the grant or loan.
11. Then all contracts, bonds, insurance certificates, and loan agreements must be signed by the contractor or the homeowner as appropriate.
12. When the work begins, HDP staff members will check the home at least once a week to insure the contractor is making the repairs as listed in the contract.
13. After the work is completed, the city inspector checks the house to make sure it meets the minimum housing code. The homeowner is asked to sign a statement that he is satisfied with the work. If the inspector and the homeowner are satisfied, 80 percent of the contract cost is payed to the contractor.
14. When the Model Cities staff is satisfied that the contractor has payed all his bills, the remaining 20 percent of the contract is payed. This keeps suppliers and sub-contractors from making claim against the title of the house.
15. The title is recorded and a final title report requested.
16. As soon as the contractor has been payed, homeowners who have received loans will begin making monthly payments back to the Municipal Authority. Grants do not have to be repayed.
17. During the next year, the HDP staff will make checks to be sure the house is still meeting the minimum housing laws and to be sure that the home is being maintained properly.

As you might guess, the entire process takes several months to complete, but following the steps carefully keeps the homeowner from having problems once the work is completed. If you have applied for assistance or if you plan to apply, you can keep this list so you will know what is happening to your home through the whole process.

Anyone interested in applying for home rehabilitation assistance or anyone wanting more information can call 593-4660 and ask for the Housing Development Program.